There is flush of fire and cleah of steel Where forges redden and anvils ring; I same on my onward way and whet To watch the heavy sledges ring; But nowhere do I see or hear The smith who wrought but yester year.

The work of the world goes bravely on. Though the tolling hands may pause and fall;

comes when one is gone; are men, and jabor, whatever one may look, nor see nor hear song or singer of yester year, sette M. Lewater, in New York Sun,

SOCIAL CORNER EVENTS

Aug. 23.—Rally and Picnic by Club No. 3, at Lebanon. Aug. 36 .- Picnic at Leffingwell. Hept. 7.—Picnic at home of C. E. in Scotland,

Answers and Inquiries Four name has been in it, it's for theres, it wrong there, sisters. T added to the Corner list.

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1. How should one train for society?

2. How do you manage your children when they cry for things you don't want them to have?

3. What do you think about bedtime studies for children?

attended for children!

1. How do you manage a child that has the habit of throwing things?

Cady: I thank you for taking notice and considering "A question for thought." It is said on that the sisters of The Cor-

An offer of marriage is shown by a measure of the Social Corner: I read four letter and it was great satisfaction to know there was one who emjoyed my letter.

I know there was one who emjoyed my letter.

I know that etiquetic has it "six weeks before marriage" to announce the engagement. Of all the emsential cogn in the world's great machine the announce meant effective and good health.

If you are awaiting a letter, the following signs will tell you just what to expect: Pour dots in a square tell of an important letter. A dot within the square or just outside means there is something

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one-half peck silesed enions, one pound brown sugar, four red peppers, cut fine, three quarts vinegar, one-half box whole pickling spice in muslin.

Cook until tender by following directions: Add vinegar first, then brown sugar, sliced tomatoes and onions alternatively until all have been added—not forgatting spice in muslin bag. Bottle.

Makes about 12 quarts.

MARY J.

the west our boat slid into the quiet home harbor at last. So we trust that home harbor at last. So we trust that

none the less horrible. In the fifteenth wrong there, sisters. There is any amount of fun and laughter wrapped up

strainer, or put a teaspoon of tea in a tea cup liself and pour the hot tea directly on it. The tea then must all be drunk except a few drops that serve to keep the leaves in circulation. The cup must be whitled three times, then turned in the suncer and turned again the mystle three times. The fortune teller raises the cup and begins reading the fortune.

A lever, either man as a lever and to the suncer and turned again the fortune.

"Nowadays men cannot even love a cause seven nights. There is no henor, no stability," he wrote. Centuries before that the "preacher" of Ecclesiasies was bemoaning, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity," and declaring, "I have seen all the works that are done under the sun, and behold, all is vanity and vexation of spirit."

There is much that is wrong in the world today. No

There is much that is wrong in the world today. No one can deny it. There is great lack of business honesty, personal purity, national unselfishness. But there is also much that the size much there is also much the much th resented by a number of dots in which one figure stands separte. Two dots side by side mean an enthere is also much that is fine, much that is uplifting, much that is high-minded, unselfish and pure. The pessimist who

A lover, either man or woman, is rep-

Three dots, side by side signify mar-

riage.
An offer of marriage is shown by a in the present. We cannot borrow the surroundings of the past nor can we filch from the future. If the present is evil, we have helped make it so. And there is always the chance to better it—in our own lives. Bemeaning the past will never help—living the present wiesly.

miles from you. Hops we shall meet sgain at a Corner gathering.

Twice Twenty: Hope you found the good man all right when you got home. Come and see me when you can leave him. The latch string is out at both front and back door. I am most of the time playing a tune on the moulding board.

white substance. Does
what will take it off?

It will not be long before many of the
alsters will be engaged in pickling so I
am sending two recipes which are good:
Ohill Sawe—Twenty-four tomatoes,
peeled and sliced, sight enions and four
green peppers, cut up, six tablespoons sugreen peppers, cut up, six tablespoons sug

and cast the anchor by the bright celestial shore.

JIM

WHERE WE CAN HELP

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:
"What terrible times are we living in! The world was never as bad as it is to-day!"

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Water hearing this on array hand. It is most delightful pergonallies at the cand women who have been here. One of the most delightful pergonallies at the FORTUNES IN TEACUPS

Dear Staters of the Corner: Did you ever have your fortune told in a tea cup? At afternoon teast incheons or in fact in any place where tea is served, one can create a great deal of amusement by telling fortunes by the tea leaves.

"But," I hear you say, "there's nothing the world was never as old as it is to day!"

We're hearing this on every hand. Is it true? "The good old days"—how young woman's conference was Margaret Stattery, the author of The Girl and Her Reilgion, The Girl in Her 'Teens and Over the Brow of the Hill. She made the suffered what terrible crimes committed!

Masquerading, some of them, under the clock of patriotism or religion, they were

Other American speakers have been knight, thought that he was living in evil church of Jehn D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s. famous Bible class, and Prof. Albert S Clay, who is noted for his researches mong Babytonian and Semitic antiqui

among Babytonian and Semitic antiquities and for his knowledge of Assyrian
and Babytonian ikerature.

Among the men who came from England to speak at one of the conferences
was Rev. F. C. Spurr, present pastor and
successor to F. B. Myer at Regent's Park
Baptist church, London; Rev. John Daniels Jones, D. D., pastor of Richmond
Hill Congregational church, Bousnemouth, England, and Rev. Charles W.
Abel, missionary of the London Missionary society to New Guinea, where he has
done a wonderfol work. When he and
his wife went there camplatism had not
entirely disappeared. As the result of
their labors, these savage tribes have beinsists that we are soon to follow the insists that we are soon to follow the fate of former civilizations may be their labors, these savage tribes have become industrious and Christian citizens.

But we and our children have to live in the present. We cannot borrow the in the present. We cannot borrow the Francis Clark, arrived at East Northfield the day before the institute was to

The Boston fore Reid Ghughes Conn



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SIZE....

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size. This wears away the tismes and SISTER OF THE CORNER

GAS ECONOMIES.

Dear Cornerites: I know that affi are not gas users but many of the sisters are fortunate enough to have gas as the monthly bills come in that i makes a big difference in the cost wheth er proper attention is given to saving

I have recently read some suggestions on gas economy which I think worth

while passing along.

Don't use open-flame gas lights. Equip burners with mantles. They save gas. Turn off the gas before, instead of after, removing the cooking utensils. Don't permit a gas flame to overlap the sides of a vessel.

Always boil water in a covered tea-

tile. When the water comes to a Plan your cooking so that one burne or one oven cooks more than one article of food at the same time. Remember that it takes no more gas to cook twelve potatoes than it does to cook six. positioes than it dies to burner on your gas range when a smaller burner will do. Al-

so see that your gas flame is blue color. Yellow or white flames are was Be careful what kind of cooking utens its you use. Bake in tin pans instead of sheet iron or agate pans. Bon't use the oven or broiler to toast a small quantiy of bread. Use a small toaster. Never light the gas for top cooking un-

til everything is ready.

Clean appliances save gas. Keep soot or dirt off water-heater colls. Every two weeks boll range burners in water and at soda and let them dry before using.

DEALING WITH AFFAIRS OF THE WORLD TODAY.

Dear Social Corner Staters